

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

Vol. 12, No. 19

CALGARY ALBERTA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1947.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

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TWIN FALLS, YOHO NATIONAL PARK, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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working for!*



Watching the men at work on his new barn, Jim thinks of the friendly talk he had with his bank manager. "I've got good land and I can work it. With a little extra money I can really make a dream come true . . ."

So Jim got his bank loan. Soon, there'll be new

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*of how Canada's 3,200 branch banks
play their part in the daily life and
work of Canadians.*



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URGE AGGRESSIVE JOINT ACTION TO END DISPUTE

FEDERATION ASKS MEN RESUME WORK --PACKING PLANTS

Requests Union Call Men Back
Pending Arbitration—Joint
Dominion-Provincial
Action Sought

EXPORT BOARD ASKED

Full Text of Important Reso-
lutions Dealing with
Major Crisis

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

KELOWNA, B.C.—While strongly urging joint action by Dominion and Provincial Governments to bring about the arbitration of the packing plants dispute, the Board of Directors of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, after a very thorough examination of the grave situation which this dispute has created for livestock growers, asked the unions concerned to call the men back to work immediately pending such arbitration.

As an emergency measure in the meantime, the establishment of a Dominion Export Control Board to supervise movement of livestock to the United States was sought.

To Provide Token Shipments

The Board also by resolution stressed the need for the C.F.A. to continue efforts to get the U.S. market for Canadian cattle restored, and in the meantime to have set up a Dominion Board "to supervise the export of a limited number of cattle as token shipments, to preserve the contact with that market."

President Addresses Open Meeting

The Directors arranged an open meeting on Wednesday September 24th, at which President H. H. Hannam gave a most interesting and informative report on the recent meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers in Holland, and also on the conference of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), in Geneva, Switzerland, both of which meetings he attended. Mr. Hannam is a Vice-President of I.F.A.P., which has set up temporary headquarters at 32 Bedford Square, close to the offices of the British National Farmers' Union.

A. K. Loyd, President of the B.C. Tree Fruits, Ltd., presented a valuable survey of the history and operations of this agency.

Governmental action with a view to ensuring adequate supplies of nails, barbed wire, cement, and other construction necessities for farm use was asked by the open meeting.

Want Uniform Time System

The Dominion and Provincial governments were urged to get together to promote a uniform time system for Canada. The meeting also requested removal of sugar from the ration list, and asked the economics division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture to assist Provincial Governments who are undertaking farm costs surveys.

Colin G. Groff, Ottawa, Secretary-

Food Council Plans Give World Hope

FARM LEADERS AT GENEVA



James Turner (left) President of the British National Farmers Union and of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, and H. H. Hannam, (right) President, Canadian Federation of Agriculture, and Third Vice-President of the I.F.A.P., are shown at an I.F.A.P. executive meeting during the annual conference of FAO, the International Food and Agriculture Organization which is associated with the United Nations, at Geneva, Switzerland. Mr. Hannam was an advisory member of the Canadian government delegation to FAO in September.

The International Federation of Agricultural Producers will hold its second annual meeting in Paris, France, next May. The 1947 meeting was held at The Hague, Holland.

Elevation Charges Up

Effective October 1st, terminal elevator elevation charges for wheat, oats, barley, corn and rye have been increased 1/8 cent per bushel, by order of the Board of Grain Commissioners. For wheat, oats, barley and corn the charge will now be 1-1/2 cents, and for flax 2-5/8 cents.

Treasurer of the C.F.A., attended all sessions.

The resolution on the packing plants dispute read in full as follows:

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture has been, and is, very reluctant to comment or pass an opinion upon the merits of any labor dispute. It has every sympathy with the desire of labor unions to improve the conditions and has given full support to many social measures designed to improve standards of living.

(Continued on page 14)

VOICE OF CANADA IN INTERNATIONAL FIELD IMPORTANT

Days of Gloom Relieved by World
Food Council's Aspirations
for Future

"ORDER OUT OF CHAOS"

At Home Packing Plant Situation
Makes Bacon for Britain
Picture Darker

By M. McDOUGALL, Press Gallery
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, Oct. 1st.—With the difficulties which hamper the work of the United Nations Assembly continually before us, it is perhaps natural to view everything that the nations are attempting to do co-operatively with a sceptical eye. There appears to be something definitely encouraging, however, in the work of the recent FAO conference at Geneva.

Canada, as the position of this country in agriculture warrants, took an important part in the conference, and the advice and counsel of the Canadian delegation was heard with respect and given careful consideration by the representatives of the fifty nations assembled.

Objectives of Council

The future of the World Food Council which FAO decided to set up, and on which Canada will be represented, will be followed with the closest sympathetic interest by all nations. Its objectives are assuredly high, including, as it is explained, "the improvement of nutritional levels throughout the world by the production for this purpose of essential foods at prices which will be fair to the consumer while providing a stabilized economy for the producer."

Any suggestion of criticism of the extent of the aims is answered at once by the present needs of so many of the races of the world. Every effort being made to meet those needs is a definite advance, and the high aims so urgently advocated at Geneva, however distant their full attainment may be, must stimulate every surplus producing nation, including Canada, to produce as much as it can of essential foods.

Like Dominion-Provincial Conferences

The World Food Council will ultimately operate, on a much larger scale, like Canada's Dominion-Provincial agricultural conferences, some of those attending the Geneva conference believe. It must of necessity lack the cohesion of a national body, but it will lend encouragement to a large number at least of the fifty member nations to raise the most necessary foods complementary to those which can be supplied from outside, and to see that these foods get to the most needy people under fair conditions.

(Continued on page 15)

SUGGESTS CO-OP PLANTS

Suggestion that Alberta's 90,000 farmers should each contribute \$100 to establish two co-operative packing plants was made in Edmonton on Monday by S. W. Sheppard, Edmonton manager of Alberta Livestock Co-operative.

Support for such a venture was promised by R. J. Boutilier, secretary in behalf of the Alberta Farmers' Union.

The nineteenth Royal Winter Fair will be held in Toronto, November 18th-26th.

Export restrictions applied by the Canadian Wheat Board on September 13th to oats or barley, whole or ground, have now been applied also to mill-feeds, protein feeds of all kinds, and commercial feeds.



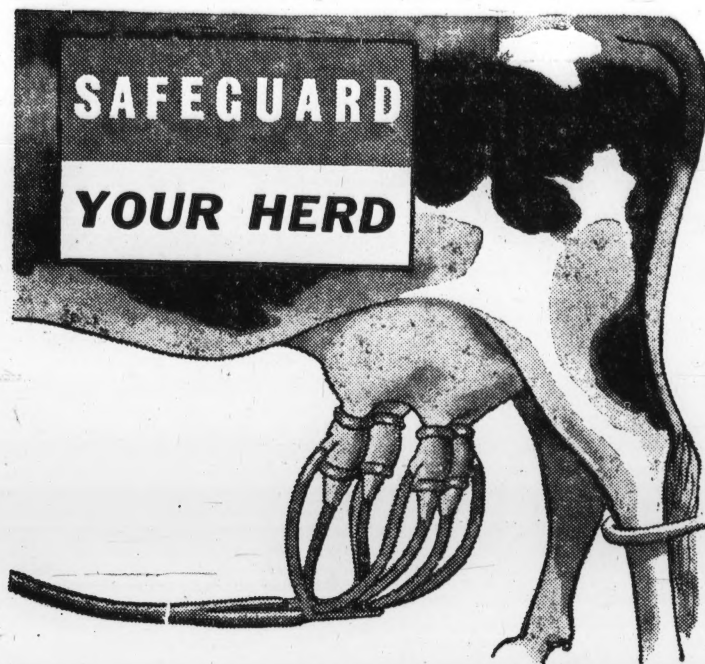
Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

SLOGAN FOR TODAY: "More Milk from Every Cow"



Penicillin Bougies Simplify Treatment of Mastitis

By Dr. W. G. STEVENSON



RECENT investigational work at the Ontario Veterinary College indicates that penicillin bougies are efficient, economical and easy to use for the treatment of mastitis.

These bougies are slender, rod-shaped masses about 2 inches long and about 1/16 inch in diameter, and resemble an ordinary match. The bougies are moulded in this shape so that they may be inserted through the opening of the teat canal into the udder where they readily dissolve in the milk. As a result no syringe or other equipment or solvents are necessary to introduce the penicillin into the quarter; all that it is necessary to do is to clean the end of the teat thoroughly and then insert the bougie. This greatly simplifies the treatment of mastitis. (Continued on Page 5).

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Without obligation, please send me all information about your \$12 Accident and Health Policy

NAME.....AGE.....

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Occupation.....

Constitutional Changes

Red Deer, Alberta, September 16th, 1947

AT OUR last Annual Meeting your delegate body approved of several changes in our By-laws. The new By-laws have several advantages over the old.

First. With the passing of time some of the By-laws of any organization become out-dated. Ours were no exception. The new By-laws drop the unnecessary ones and include the more useful or necessary ones.

Second. When it was decided that some changes were advisable, it was also suggested that the By-laws of our three major Provincial Dairy Pools be the same. This has been done. Except possibly for some very small minor differences, our By-laws are identical.

Third. The new By-laws better meet the new terms of our Dominion Income Tax regulations.

Most Important Changes

Perhaps we should briefly refer to the most important of the changes.

1. The membership fee is now Fifty (50) Cents in place of One (1) Dollar. We quote from the By-laws: No. 49.

"The membership fee of the Association shall be fifty (\$0.50) cents, which said sum may be deducted from the first final payment due the member after he becomes a member."

2. The membership contract in use continuously from 1926 to this date is now not necessary, for the reason we will explain in the next paragraph. We quote from the By-laws: No. 50.

"Every person of record on the books of the Association as of the 31st day of December, A.D. 1946, shall as from the date of his first delivery of poultry or dairy products to the Association be deemed to be a member of the Association in good standing. Every person delivering poultry or dairy products to the Association on or after the 1st day of January, A.D. 1947, shall be deemed to be a member of the Association as and from the date of such delivery and shall be entitled to all the benefits of membership in the Association during such time as he shall remain a member."

It is now proposed the nominal membership fee of Fifty (50) Cents be either paid in to the organization or deducted from returns of first shipment to it.

3. Shippers or patrons to our organization automatically become and are members of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool and share in any surplus allocated at each year in direct relation, their shipments to the total handled for all members.

4. The new By-laws are now approved of by the Supervisor of Co-operatives for our Province, and accordingly are made effective at this time.

There are some other changes but the above are the ones that possibly would be of chief interest to you. In order that these By-laws can be had in a convenient form, several hundred copies are being printed. They will be available for distribution either by request to Red Deer or through any of our branch offices. Your Board of Directors invites you to secure a copy.

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

(Continued from page 4)

Specially Prepared

Penicillin bougies have been specially prepared for the treatment of the common types of mastitis due to streptococci and staphylococci, which account for over 90 per cent of the cases of mastitis in the average herd.

Each bougie contains 25,000 I. U. of penicillin in a special milk-soluble polyethylene glycol base. This quantity of penicillin administered every 12 hours for two or three days is usually adequate to control the infection present. Due to the ease with which penicillin bougies may be administered, they should have a wide field of application for the prevention and treatment of mastitis.

How to Prevent Mastitis

Most cases of mastitis follow some injury to the udder. Probably the commonest cause is bruising resulting from animals stepping on the teats. As soon as injuries to the udder are noticed, milk out the quarter and insert one bougie through the teat canal. Twelve hours later, milk out the quarter and insert another bougie. Repeat this treatment as required until the wound has healed and the danger of acute infection is passed.

Treatment of Mastitis in Milking Cows

Whenever the udder is inflamed and swollen, or bloody, curdled, stringy milk, or other evidence of mastitis is noticed, milk out the affected quarter and insert one bougie. Twelve hours later, milk out the quarter and insert another bougie. Repeat this treatment as required. Usually six treatments are sufficient.

When acute mastitis is due to *Staphylococcus aureus* or *Corynebacterium pyogenes* and the life of the cow is endangered, early treatment using large doses at frequent intervals is necessary. In these cases, two to four bougies should be inserted into each infected quarter at twelve-hour intervals until the infection is controlled. At the same

time, it is advisable to administer by mouth large doses of one of the sulfa drugs. Sodium Sulfa-methazine given once daily at the rate of one-half grain per pound of body weight as required is particularly suitable for this purpose.

How to Treat Mastitis in Dry Cows

Insert two bougies into each quarter. Do not milk the quarter until after the cow freshens.

Bougies Non-Toxic

Bougies are non-toxic when eaten by humans or animals. However, it is suggested that milk from quarters that have been treated with bougies be used for animal feeding as long as it shows any discoloration. Usually, all evidence of discoloration has disappeared within twenty-four hours after last treatment.

Limitations

Bougies will not cure every case of mastitis. When favorable results are not obtained within seventy-two hours after commencing treatments, it is advisable to conduct bacteriological tests to ascertain the exact organism that is responsible for mastitis.

Availability

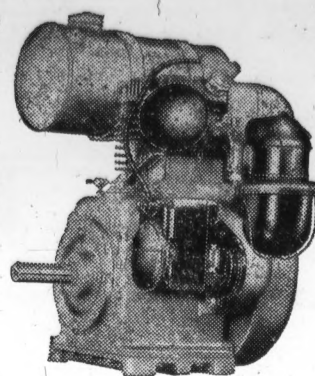
Penicillin bougies can be obtained from most drug stores without a Veterinary prescription and the cost is reasonable.

NEW SAVINGS BONDS

A second series of Canada Savings Bonds, announces Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance, will go on sale October 14th, and will be dated November 1st, 1947. The bonds will bear interest at the rate of 2-3/4 per cent per year for ten years. They will be available to the general public for cash or on instalments, but the limit to one purchaser will be \$1,000.

Milk Sales Down

Milk sales have dropped in Canada following removal of the Federal

Need Engines?**We Have Them!****WISCONSIN****Air-cooled ENGINES****All Sizes—2 to 30 h.p.****Single and 4-Cyl. Models**

A very good stock of model AB 2 1/2 H.P., the ideal engine for grain loaders. No need to worry about freezing up in cold weather, easy starting.

Price F.O.B. Calgary.....\$148.25

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MEDICINE HAT - OYEN - DRUMHELLER - MILO - YOUNGSTOWN

CHINOOK - BIG VALLEY - THREE HILLS - MORRIN

STRATHMORE - VETERAN - CORONATION

CAMROSE - ACADIA VALLEY

Government subsidies, and the increased prices. Purchases were down 2 per cent in the first three months of the year (as compared with 1946) 3 1/2 per cent in March, 7.13 per cent in April and 7.34 per cent in May, according to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The most valuable sugar beet crop ever grown in Alberta will be harvested this fall, states T. George Wood, Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. While the tonnage will be somewhat smaller than last year's, it is expected that higher prices will bring the total value to about \$5,000,000.

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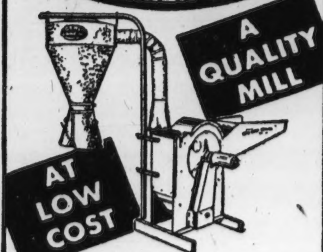
For Mature Fowl—Culls and Cockerels, Use

**Poultry Fattening Mash**

SEE YOUR LOCAL MONEY-MAKER DEALER OR U. G. C. ELEVATOR AGENT FOR YOUR POULTRY FEEDS—NOW!

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GEHL Grind-All HAMMER MILL

The Gehl mill does most of the grinding over the lip of a heavy steel breaker plate—just before it reaches the screen. It gives thorough, more uniform grinding—hence better feed.

NO CLOGGING

Feed drops through screen to auger below, which carries it to the blower. Here is a low-priced model with a 24-inch grinder chamber; 42 swinging hammers, reversible 4 ways. Runs at 2000 to 2600 rpm instead of 3000 to 4000, saving power and reducing vibration. Good sized pulley—no belting trouble. Many other advantages that make it a great grinder at a low price.

This mill can also be had with a cutter-head at time of purchase or later. Come in and see it. MD-4

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Vaccinate!

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Hemorrhagic - Septicemia (SHIPPING FEVER)

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Associated Complications

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SAVE THOSE LATE CALVES!

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CALGARY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1947.

No. 19

GOVERNMENTS DISAGREE--CRISIS DEEPENS

While Provincial Governments have failed to agree upon a common policy in respect to the packing plants dispute, and the Dominion Government proclaims its lack of responsibility or of constitutional power to deal with the situation, the crisis deepens. Not only the farmers engaged in livestock and poultry production, who suffer first and most severely, but every class in our Canadian community must soon be gravely affected by the prolongation of the stoppage. This the Directors of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at their recent meeting in Kelowna found it necessary to give chief place in their agenda. They drew up a series of urgent recommendations for the ending of the dispute which should be given immediate attention.

* * *

AID FOR BRITAIN

Everywhere throughout this Province the desire of individuals and organizations that Britain shall receive the most effective kind of assistance from Canada in this time of emergency is growing.

The Calgary Rotary Club, under the inspiration, first of all, of its former President, William T. Knights, has taken a leading role in the devising of plans to make it possible for parcels to be sent to Britain with minimum costs for transportation. The Alberta Board of Trade and Agriculture and municipal and other bodies, have given their assistance in the enlargement of such plans to Province-wide scope. It will remain for the people of the Province to ensure, by their support, the success of this enterprise. The subject will be discussed more fully in an article in our next issue.

* * *

THE NEXT STEP

The next step will be action on the highest governmental levels—by the Dominion and Provincial Governments. Every citizen who may contribute through the channels provided for individual action will by the very fact of his displayed interest in this matter become also an advocate of Canadian governmental assistance to our best customer, Britain, in her efforts to surmount the economic difficulties which she faces as a consequence of her disproportionately large sacrifices in the cause of victory. The method of private giving is good, but by itself can never be adequate.

* * *

"Was it right that one nation which threw all it had into the war from the beginning should come out of the war a debtor, while another became the creditor of the world?"

This question was asked the other day in a public address on the British role in the war. The answer, of course, is obvious.

* * *

But it is also obvious to Canadians, particularly to Western Canadians, and to farmers most of all, that their own future well-being depends upon the restoration of British prosperity.

* * *

"A GREAT GUY"

"In a message to his widow, President Truman had written what might stand as his epitaph: 'He was as incorruptible as the sun.' In his own lingo, New York said it better: 'He was a great guy.'—Time on Fiorello La Guardia.

La Guardia, a genuine patriot whose contribution to victory Canadians joined with the American people in recognizing, was "put off the air" some

My Neighbour's House

*My neighbour's house is spacious, cool and still,
With wide-spread windows where the sun and sea
Commingle, that their radiance may fill
The green-walled rooms with dancing ecstasy.
The great piano and deep chairs invite
The soul's surrender to their soothing grace.
The driftwood in the fireplace waits for night
The scene with glowing splendor to embrace.*

*My own house is a cluttered place, and small,
But tides of living swell and overflow
Its well-worn sill, where lights and shadows fall,
As floods of tears and laughter come and go.
My neighbour's house is lovely, but in this,
My own, there is no loveliness I miss.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

time ago, in the land of the free and the home of the brave because, rightly or wrongly, he had become critical of U.S. foreign policy in some of its post-war aspects.

But we don't suppose he took the rebuff too much to heart. La Guardia was too bonny a fighter for that; and one reason why he came to be so widely honored and respected was that he was not afraid to take courses, momentarily unpopular, if he believed them to be sound. In that he was in the finest tradition of American public life. His cleaning up of New York and his many contributions to that city's improvement won him national recognition, and his unselfish service in the cause of mankind added new lustre to his country's name abroad. His life was the American success story at its best—the American dream come true.

WHAT THE FUSS IS ABOUT

President Truman and Secretary Marshall are almost desperately trying to find some means of scraping up enough money to meet the "starvation deadline" for Western Europe in December without calling a special session of congress. They want to raise \$580,000,000 for emergency relief; and they are not at all sure that Congress will approve of the appropriation. The amount which they want to raise, to prevent the mounting of a crisis of starvation which might well spark the next world war, is equivalent to the cost to the United States of running the world war for less than 3 days. Of course, the next war, if it comes, will cost more.

"ONLY LIGHT APPLAUSE"

At the moment when conflict of opinion and policy had reached its most violent stage in the United Nations Hall at Flushing Meadows last week, Trygve Lie, the Norwegian Secretary General of UN, appealed for a compromise of differences.

"Fear breeds hate and hate breeds danger," Mr. Lie declared. He blamed not one but all the powers for allowing their relations so to deteriorate that the UN itself was threatened and the world was placed in jeopardy of war.

It is recorded by the British-United Press that Mr. Lie received a cold reception. "Only light applause greeted Lie, in contrast to thunderous applause given to the fighting statements made by East and West spokesmen," reads the report.

EDGAR SNOW'S ARTICLE

It is in the spirit of Mr. Lie's appeal that (by
(Continued on page 10)

Rural Electrification in the United States

By CORA J. KERNS

PART V

During The War Years

In Areas Private Utilities By-passed

R.E.A. was called into being to assist agriculture in areas by-passed by private utilities on grounds that they would not be profitable. The power interests had maintained these areas should wait until the general level of farm income was high enough for the farmers to afford it. But farmers maintained electric service was needed to raise income. Another national need was decentralization of industry, and electrification succeeded here too.

It was far sounder to tax the co-ops on ability to pay during their early years than to handicap them, provided the states wished to promote R.E.A. City governments had always exempted manufacturing interests from taxation during their formative years, so why not extend this to farmers?

National Defense

Back in 1935-40 it seemed that rural electrification could hardly be linked up as contributing toward national defense. But when the need arose for the largest industrial army in history to maintain the millions in the front line, then came the realization that U.S. agriculture could never have produced the necessary food but for R.E.A.'s contribution.

During these five years a million farms had received its power. Several hundred thousand more farms and other establishments could be quickly electrified through short extensions, and they were. Bonneville electricity played a big role in the Kaiser shipyards at Vancouver, Washington, where electric welders and riveters worked continually.

Rural power lines served airway radio and light beacons. It was extended in many areas for telephone, telegraph and commercial and military radio.

R.E.A. served 115 different types of industry in all parts of the U.S. from chemical, munitions and food processing to forest products, mineral, stone, clay and glass, also textiles. About 20 per cent of energy supplied by R.E.A. was used by these decentralized and other large power users.

Electricity played a large part in replacing man power for agriculture during the war. So many new labor-saving devices were created which we now have the benefit of. The small water pump for irrigation from shallow wells was a notable achievement. It increased fruit and vegetable yields materially.

Rural Industries Developed

The urban concentration of workers under centralized factories has been a chief cause of wrecking our past civilization. Prior to 1900, man used steam power, which meant factories must be placed along railroad centres. Now the motor trucks solve transportation, the telephone quick communication, so rural electricity can be used anywhere the natural resource is to be developed, whether on the farm, forest, mine or what have you.

The demand for power for such projects far exceeded the anticipation of the co-op organizers. There were more than 3500 industrial users on the 395 R.E.A. lines in 1940. This was a big asset to the rural systems. The higher the load factor and total amount of current consumed, the lower the retail cost for every consumer on the line. It is most interesting to watch some of these projects—vegetable graders, fruit washers, canning and drying plants, small units working in the forest and loading immense logs on long trucks, the manufacturing of tile and brick, crushing gravel and a hundred other things, many of which operate under small units.

(To be Continued)

Correspondence

TIMELY ARTICLES

Toronto, Ont.
September 22nd, 1947.

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*,
Calgary, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

I was much impressed with that colorful and well-documented story in your September 19th issue—"Rural Electrification in the United States", by Cora J. Kerns—which is very timely, in view of the long-range plans for electrification, water conservation and irrigation on the Canadian prairies. I cull the following paragraph as meriting the study of every farmer: "While in the beginning the average three to the mile farmer paid 18 cents per kilowatt hour, and later 9 cents under private utilities, under R.E.A. he is paying 4-1/2 cents. At the same time this includes cost of building and maintaining same. His future goal is 2 cents per k.w. hour."

The above reminded me of the principle that "there is nothing competition can do, which co-operation cannot do better", and the assertion by Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the course of his last message to Congress on "The State of The Union" (January 6th, 1945): "Our river watershed projects will add new and fertile territories to the United States. The T.V.A., which was constructed at a cost of \$750,000,000—the cost of waging this war for less than four days—was a bargain!"

WALTER P. DAVISSON.

A course in co-operative law has been announced by Cornell University, in New York state.

BRITAIN WILL PAY \$2.00

Britain will pay \$2. per bushel for 1948 crop Canadian wheat, Prime Minister King announced Wednesday.



PROTECT
your car, truck, tractor
with
IMPERIAL 3-STAR
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For sure protection at reasonable cost, put Imperial 3-Star Anti-Freeze in the radiator of your car, truck and tractor this winter. This top quality alcohol anti-freeze gives you everything you need in your cooling system. It contains an inhibitor to retard evaporation. It will not corrode the cooling system. It gives complete protection at lowest temperatures.

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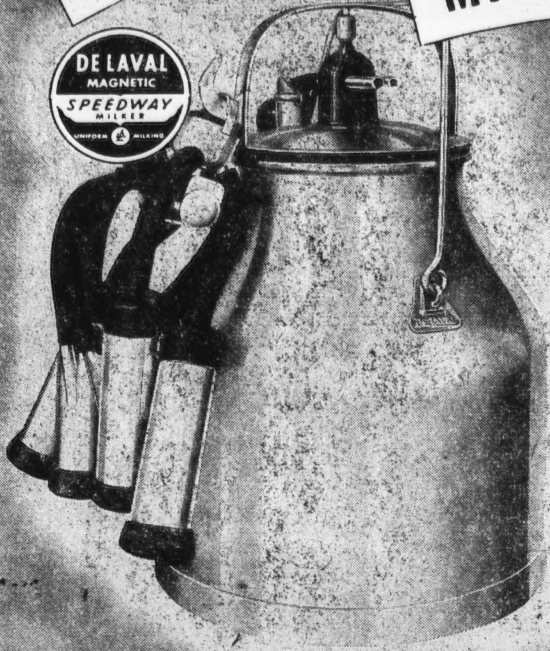
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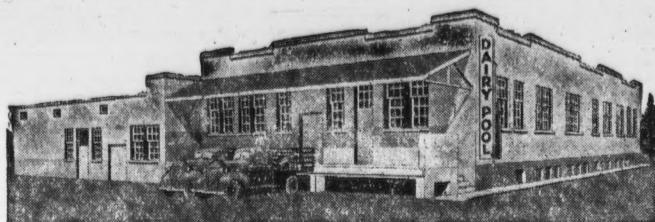
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SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



Case Against Oleomargarine

Oleomargarine is still in the news, since a member of the House of Commons (James Sinclair of Vancouver North) has recently announced his intention to introduce a bill to legalize its manufacture and sale in Canada. A carefully detailed examination of the issue which members of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool will find of interest has been made in the Ottawa Farm Journal by Bryan L. White. Mr. White is editor of the Ottawa paper. We quote from the article in part below:

Wm Burns

PRESIDENT

THERE is no simple explanation of the reasons why a section of the people of Canada do not want to see the ban against the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine lifted.

Reasons Are Complex

Their reasons are complex, rooted deep in the internal economy of this country. It is a situation peculiar to Canada, has no counterpart in other lands and is of importance to every Canadian—to farmers and workmen, for the latter must be interested in the welfare of the people who buy the goods they manufacture.

Arguments in Brief

Briefly the arguments against allowing oleomargarine in Canada can be stated as:

1. It would hold a constant threat of cheap competition over the major branch of the Canadian Dairy Industry, have a constant depressing effect on the whole industry. Some 500,000 farmers, who depend on it to some degree would never know what financial prospects the future held for them.
2. It would place virtual control of the dairy industry in the hands of a very few companies, controlled outside Canada, who in the final analysis control the world's edible oil supply.
3. It would not benefit, to any extent or for any length of time, any other large group of Canadians.
4. It would interject into Canadian politics a troublesome and ever-recurring problem, possibly cause a definite urban vs. rural lineup. There would be no foreseeable end to this controversy.
5. It might well permanently endanger a huge market for Canadian manufactured goods. The Dairy Industry of Canada has a net turnover of \$400,000,000 annually at present, is the market for a vast amount of manufactured goods used on the farm and in factories.

Internal Matter

To be more specific on some of the above points:

At the outset it should be pointed out there is no question involved of the suitability, or otherwise, of oleomargarine as a food. It is wholly a matter of internal economics, of protecting the means of livelihood of several hundred thousand dairy farmers, of tens of thousands of other workmen who depend on the dairy industry to use the products they manufacture, or the services they perform.

The whole situation is peculiar to Canada, mainly because in few other countries does so high a proportion of all milk produced go into butter on the domestic market. In Canada almost half of all milk does. Butter is a dominant factor in our dairy industry. Despite the huge consumption here the industry has consistently over the years satisfied domestic

demand, infrequent shortages in any particular year being due to unusual circumstances.

Long-Range View

This whole matter should be considered from the long-range viewpoint, not in the light of any immediate or temporary shortage due to peculiar conditions and the dislocation of the industry as a result of wartime controls. Consumers should remember the days when they purchased butter dirt cheap, when milk for butter returned practically nothing to the farmer.

Oleomargarine being a cheaper product would be in direct competition with butter. Cheap competition is a threat to any product, a threat to the income of those who produce the natural products, who are in any way connected with its manufacture or distribution. Should oleomargarine be allowed in Canada, and should its use become as extensive as in the United States, some two to three billion pounds of milk now used in butter would be thrown on the market. This excess milk would be a constant threat to other branches of the industry not directly concerned with butter, would make any stability almost impossible to achieve.

That threat, a constant pressure, would come from outside Canada.

Why Involve More?

It is being argued that much of the oils which would be used in oleomargarine sold in Canada could be produced here. That is not a fact

(Continued on page 18)

"A1 Quality"



Ogden's
 FINE CUT

Is the A.F.A. a Perfect Set-up? No.

The Federation, as has been said before, was set up some six years ago to co-ordinate the efforts and voice of Agriculture, and to provide machinery to enable the farmers of Alberta to take action collectively with the farmers in each and all of the other Provinces in national and international matters. The value of such united action is so well accepted in theory by the farmers of Alberta that no arguments are needed to get agreement on this point, but in practice the idea is not so easily adopted. In fact, at times we have more than three organizations making representations on behalf of the Alberta Farmer and on occasion, varying considerably in the nature of their demands. At times when we hear unity of action being argued, we are reminded of the preacher who said "Do as I say, not as I do".

There Must Be a Reason

Yes. There is a lack of confidence in the Federation on the part of some of the farmers. Actually it seems as though this is true in respect to all of our Agricultural organizations. Human nature seems to dictate to each of us a tendency to be suspicious of anything that we do not know or understand. Herein may lie the clue as to the lack of confidence in the Federation.

The Federation is a full-fledged democratic organization, but as it is composed of groups of organizations, it has not the direct contact or community touch to enable it to get information out to or collect information from the farmer speedily. Therefore, many of the farmers do not know that they are members of the Federation and are not given information as to what the Federation is attempting to do on their behalf. At the beginning, we believed that the groups could provide a satisfactory medium for assembling and distributing the information necessary for the satisfactory functioning of the Federation. But when we hear through the country that the Federation is just "a bunch of financiers run by the banks and that some of the officials are receiving as high as Twenty Thousand dollars a year", we know that our farmers have received false information or are unduly suspicious. These statements indicate that the group members of the Federation are not sending out information, because if they did, they would impart correct information. It is not the intent of this article to find fault with the member groups for not gathering and distributing more information relative to the Federation, but rather to acknowledge that the member bodies have their own work to do and should not be expected to carry this particular function of the Federation in addition.

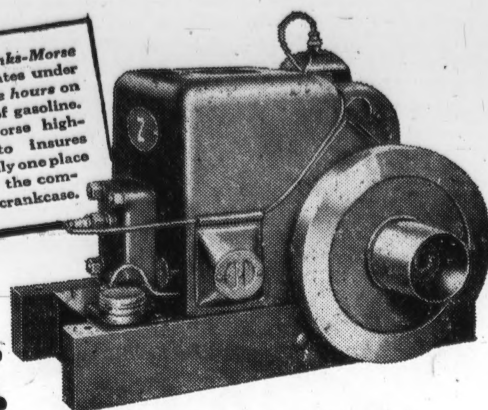
Can We Improve the A.F.A.? Yes

It is the intention of this article to suggest ways of improving the efficiency and set-up of the A.F.A. so that it may serve the farmer better, and in doing so, prove to him that there is no ground for suspicion and that the Federation does warrant his confidence. The Federation believes that it should have more direct contact with the farmer in his own community. The reason for this has already been shown in the somewhat remote way it is necessary to carry on from one Annual Meeting to another without hearing very much of community thought except through the Directors' own districts and the representatives on the Board from the U.F.A. and A.F.U. Of course, we are fortunate in being able to consult the Directors of our member groups for advice at any and all times, and in as much as they are farmers elected from many communities, their advice is extremely helpful.

Possible Next Progressive Step

We are of the opinion that the answer is to be found in unity of thought and action. In as much as the U.F.A. and the Federation both endorsed the principles of amalgamation

This 2-hp. Fairbanks-Morse "Z" Engine operates under load for about five hours on only one gallon of gasoline. Its Fairbanks-Morse high-tension Magneto insures easy starting. Only one place to oil — just fill the completely enclosed crankcase.



You Can Love 'Em and Leave 'Em

YOU'LL "love" the low fuel and oil consumption of a Fairbanks-Morse "Z" Engine. But best of all you'll like the way you can leave a "Z" Engine working unattended for hours.

For 30 years these farm engines have been famed for giving dependable, economical service. Today's improved models are even better than the earlier ones. Their low speed means slow wear. Their simple, single-cylinder design makes them easy and inexpensive to service—without calling a repair man.

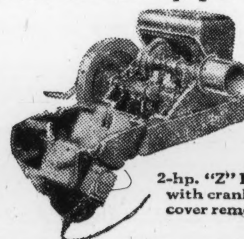
Sizes range to 30 hp., so there's a "Z" Engine for every farm job . . . for pumping and for driving milking machines and coolers, saws, hoists, elevators, and other farm equipment.

Easy to get inside

Just remove two bolts to lift off the crankcase cover of the 2-hp. "Z" Engine.

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Crankshaft, bearings, connecting rod, piston, and gears are all easily accessible for inspecting and servicing.



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WF-4

as set out in the draft constitution for amalgamation of the three farm organizations in 1946 and the A.F.U. spent some two and a half days in discussing it, which indicated they were very much interested, possibly the next progressive step would be for the U.F.A. and the Federation to proceed to amalgamate and invite the A.F.U. to reconsider amalgamation with the other two bodies.

It is generally agreed that the farmer's position is much improved today over any time in the past. Much of this improvement is due to the work of the farm organizations in building the many farmer-owned and controlled commercial organizations. So will the success of the farmers in the future be largely dependent upon their ability to stick and work together for the position in the National Economy that is properly theirs.



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EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 6)

express permission of the owners of the copyright) we present to our readers the passages printed on page 10 from an article which appeared early this year in *The Saturday Evening Post*. Mr. Snow, one of the editors of the famous Philadelphia publication, is a well-known American author who has travelled extensively in Russia, in China, and elsewhere in Asia, and whose writings, even though they may not always reflect the current trend in opinion, are generally accepted as factually authoritative.

Whatever may be our judgment upon the utterances and policies and methods of any of the participants in the proceedings at Flushing Meadows, the facts Mr. Snow presents here remain, we believe, incontrovertible. It is well that we should keep these facts in mind when considering the relationships between Russia and the West. Certainly, knowledge of them if it were widely extended might lessen the danger of hysteria which is reportedly rising in the United States—even though this knowledge alone

How It Looks To IVAN IVANOVICH

By EDGAR SNOW

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At costs which Americans never more than dimly conceived, the Russian people cracked the heart of the Wehrmacht before we landed in Europe. More Russians were killed in the Stalingrad campaign, while we were still forming an army, than all Americans buried by the war. The Red Army suffered heavier casualties at Kharkov, in a battle most Americans never heard of, than we lost in the entire war against Japan. More than 7,000,000 Red Army soldiers were killed by the Germans and their allies, and 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 civilians. Two dozen Russian soldiers died for every American sacrificed, and about ten died for every Allied European soldier—including British, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, Indian, Greek, South African, French, Dutch, Danish and Belgian losses. No, the war was not won at Hiroshima, the Russians say. As they see it, if the wall of Russian resistance had collapsed, German scientists might now be studying radioactivity in New York and Washington.

More than 800,000 square miles of Russia were occupied by the Germans and their allies. It was only a tenth of the USSR, but it held a third of Russia's population, and its devastation meant the loss of half the Soviet coal mines, half the electric power, three-fifths of the iron mines and about half the steel and machinery industry. What the Russians liberated was for the most part a desert of worthless rubble, with its great cities from 30 to 90 per cent destroyed.

Last year in Russia authorities told me that 4,000,000 people in the Ukraine alone would have to live in caves or lean-tos made of wreckage for another two years. All together, 6,000,000 dwellings and buildings, which provided what was very poor housing to 25,000,000 people, were "consumed by fascism", as the Russians say. That is roughly the same thing as losing all the family dwelling units in California, Arkansas, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire and Virginia.

One is permitted to wonder how many of us would then be worrying about whether the Germans were being ordered how to vote. Or whether the Rumanians—who massacred more than 200,000 Soviet citizens in Odessa alone—were getting "absolutely free elections". Or whether the Austrians—700,000 fought for *Der Führer*—were losing their factories. Or whether the Hungarians—who boasted of killing "a million Russians"—had to suffer the pangs of inflation.

Shall we speak seriously of reparations as compensation for Russia's experience? Who can revive her dead? Material damages are estimated at about \$200,000,000,000, but it was more than money that went up in smoke.

All that is background to Soviet policies in Europe today. If we entirely ignore it, no bridge to the

cannot provide a solution of the baffling problems of power politics now bedeviling the sessions of the United Nations General Assembly.

"Every tin-pot politician... is now blaming everything on the Reds. If we aren't careful, we shall find ourselves succumbing to hysteria like that of 1919. America never does anything by halves."—*Saturday Evening Post*, on the current witch hunt.

Russian mind can be found. Now the same people who exulted in the invasion of Russia—and raised no protest against the looting of tens of thousands of villages, the rape of Russian women, the extermination of 6,000,000 Jews and political prisoners of all races, the enslavement of millions of captured laborers—are experiencing retaliation. The Russians are taking back some of the tractors and livestock which the Germans stole. They are restoring some of their factories with German machines. They are carrying out punitive political and economic measures.

Russia was allowed \$6,000,000,000 in reparations from Germany, which is a fraction of what German citizens gave to their effort to bring their neighbor down in ruin. She has probably taken somewhat more. She also is collecting a total of \$800,000,000 in indemnities from Hungary, Rumania and Finland, and another \$100,000,000 from Italy. Those levies about equal what British and American taxpayers will, by the end of 1947, have contributed to the support of "our Germans" without a noticeable whimper. Even if the penalties were ten times as heavy, they would not today give back Ivan his burned house, his stolen boots, a winter coat for his daughter or, incidentally, his dead sons.

But we think Russian demands are extortionate. With abbreviated means of production, some Germans might starve, innocent people may suffer. We pity the Rumanians and Hungarians. We are anxious to see the Balkan countries returned to normal, and our idea of normal was about the way things were before. As victors who do not know what invasion and Fascist barbarism meant to our allies, we were quite prepared to be friends without demanding radical changes in our former foes.

Well, while we are passing out generosity, the Russians feel that we and the British owe them a little more sympathy than we owe to our enemies. They don't see why we can't put ourselves in their shoes and see how we like the holes in them. They hear Ernie Bevin rival Churchill in courting Germany, "and talk of Austria as if she were a long-lost friend and not a recent and the most Nazified of all enemies," as Herbert Matthews reports from London. And they read Bevin's speech before the Labor Party Conference and see that his comprehension reaches to France. "I can understand the French," says Bevin. "When a country has been invaded three times by Germany, you have to put yourselves in their place and understand the feeling of insecurity, and it is very hard not to meet what they suggest." Then Ivan notes that in the same conference Bevin regrets that he "cannot understand the Russians, can't understand them at all."

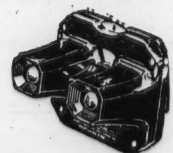
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PACKINGHOUSE WAGES

The strike of packinghouse employees of the six plants of Burns & Co. Limited is now in its third week. When discussions opened on the question of a wage increase in the recent negotiations for a renewal of the labor contract between the United Packinghouse Workers of America, a C.I.O. Union, and the Company, a strike was the result. This could have been avoided by conciliation as proposed by the packers and refused by the Union at the time negotiations broke up, and employees could have gone on working while the question of a wage increase was being settled.



The accompanying chart shows the distribution of the Company's income from packinghouse operations. No one could possibly say that our profit of 35c out of every \$100.00 of income permits of our absorbing such additional costs as represented by the Union's demands for increased wages.

These demands are exorbitant and far in excess of the average wages paid in Canadian industries. Their payment would mean an increase of \$1,100,000.00 in cost to this Company.

Who will bear this cost?

It cannot be the Company, because our profit last year was only \$234,000.00 in packinghouse operations.

**Therefore the cost must be borne by you, the
Consumer and Producer**

*44 hours in Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

PRESENT EARNINGS

The scale of wages for male plant employees is 73½¢ to \$1.21½¢. The average hourly earnings and average annual earnings of employees are:

	Per Hour	Per Annum
Male	90.3c	\$2,019.00
Female	69.9c	\$1,526.00

90% of all plant employees earn more than the minimum rate, the average of male and female being 85½¢ per hour or \$1,900.00 per annum. This is in excess of the average wages paid in Canadian industry.

In addition to the foregoing wages our employees receive:

- Annual vacation with pay up to three weeks, based on length of service.
- Eight Statutory holidays with pay.
- Hourly paid employees are guaranteed 37½ hours pay out of a 45-hour* week regardless whether or not they actually work the 37½ hours.
- Rest period of ten minutes each in the morning and afternoon.

These additional privileges represent a further cost of at least 8c per hour or \$175.00 a year for each employee.

INCREASES ALREADY GRANTED

From 1939 to December, 1946, wage rates for plant employees in our Company have increased 71%

In the same period wage rates in industry throughout Canada have increased 54.6%

WAGES BEING DEMANDED

The Union has demanded wage increases of 19c an hour for males and 17c an hour for females. This would make the average wage costs per employee:

	Per Hour	Per Annum
Males	\$1.09	\$2,437.00
Females	.87	\$1,900.00

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at a cost of a few cents per bottle at your grocer's. It's a perfect clothes bleach, removes stains, deodorizes and disinfects.

A Made-in-Alberta product

Canada West Products Co.

1120 Westmount Boulevard
Calgary Alberta

Bingo will be the evening's entertainment at the bazaar planned by Jenny Lind U.F.W.A. (Scandia) for October 24th, and a box social will take care of refreshments, writes Mrs. Mary Ledene. Twenty-five per cent of proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

WHY SUFFER from

- Upset Stomach
- Headache
- Indigestion
- Gas and Bloat
- Loss of Sleep
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caused by

- Functional Constipation?

Get Forni's time-tested **Alpenkräuter**. More than a laxative, it is also a stomachic tonic medicine compounded of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Alpenkräuter puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to gently and smoothly expel clogging waste; helps drive out constipation's gas, gives the stomach that splendid feeling of warmth. If you, again want to know the joy of happy relief from constipation's miseries and comfort your stomach at the same time, get **Alpenkräuter** today.



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EXTRA 60c Value — Trial Bottles of

FORNI'S HEIL-OEL LINIMENT—antiseptic—brings quick relief from rheumatic and neuralgic pains, muscular backache, stiff or sore muscles, strains and sprains.
FORNI'S MAGOLO—alkaline—relieves certain temporary stomach disturbances such as acid indigestion and heartburn.

MAIL this "SPECIAL OFFER" Coupon—Now

- ☐ Enclosed is \$1.00. Send me post-paid regular 11 oz. \$1.00 bottle of Alpenkräuter and—extra 60¢ value—trial bottle each of Heil-Oel and Magolo.
☐ C.O.D. (charges added).

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Interests of The United Farm Women

WE ARE INTER-DEPENDENT

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

No doubt you have been very busy with your canning and your pickling. As you went about your work, haven't you sometimes thought that you would like to know some of those who helped you? When the peaches and pears and plums or whatever you did, were being put into the sealers with the syrup to keep them, what an array of people we should have seen if we had seen those who actually grew that fruit, who picked it, who transported it. Probably the greater number would have been from some other part of Canada; the sugar possibly from our own Province.

When it came to the pickles, very often the vegetables were from our own garden and we ourselves had grown them and brought them to the kitchen. Or possibly a kindly neighbor had made contribution in our lack. But when it came to the fragrant spices we should probably go much further afield for some of them. That package of mixed spices, for instance, might have had many contributors thereto from many places. There was a time when the storing of winter fruits meant almost entirely the storage of wild fruits to hand. As in almost every other phase of life, our demands have increased. We are inter-dependent one on each other at every turn.

Little Understanding—Little Tolerance

As I said, what a small army there might be and yet how little we know of these our world-neighbors; how little do we understand them, how little tolerance do we have when differences arise.

What if we knew them and understood their way of life, as we did the life of the neighbor who made contribution? Although the mere fact of being a neighbor does not always make for understanding. Sometimes it would seem as though neighbors seal their minds and opinions toward each other quite as tightly as the jars of fruit. But that is not usually the case. A greater knowledge makes for a greater sympathy and a greater understanding.

How many of you have heard of the organization "Humanity International"? It is an organization in which, as a world neighbor, the members try to build up a friendship among the peoples of the world, thereby helping to create an irresistible moral force for a peaceful and better world.

If you are interested, write to "Humanity International", 509 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. You will receive their membership blank and an opportunity will be given you to correspond with someone in some other part of the world. Some may think that they are unable to get far from their own kitchens, and could wish it otherwise. But through this medium they may be able to contact someone in some faraway place to the mutual advantage of both correspondents.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

An enjoyable meeting of Dalemead U.F.W.A. was highlighted by a talk on educational opportunities in Alberta by a Dalemead native daughter now a member of the faculty of education in the University of Alberta, Miss Bertha Newton. The tea hour was enlivened, writes Mrs. L. S. Winters, secretary, by presentation of a birthday cake and greetings to the oldest member of the Local, Mrs. Phillips, who recently celebrated her eightieth birthday.

University Extension Department Reports

Just off the press is the annual report of the Extension Activities of the University of Alberta for the year ending March 31st last. It is written by Donald Cameron, M.Sc., Director of the Department of Extension, and provides a most interesting record of the Department's work in short courses, conferences, community schools, in the Citizens' Forum, in debating and public discussion, in radio talks and publications, in library service and visual instruction, and through the Banff School of Fine Arts.

U.F.W.A. Local News

Delia U.F.W.A. recently bought a used stove for the rest room.

Starline U.F.W.A. (Claresholm) are sending a CARE food parcel.

Miss Armstrong, district home economist, spoke recently to Camrose U.F.W.A. on the legal status of women.

A very interesting talk on legislation, by Mrs. Anne Peters, was enjoyed by a recent meeting of Energetic U.F.W.A. (Milk River).

Members of Okotoks U.F.W.A. are sewing for the bazaar to be held November 15th, and are also working on garments for the needy mothers' fund.

Following reading of the health bulletin by Mrs. Flewelling, at a recent meeting of Edmonton U.F.W.A., Mrs. C. Craig gave a talk on health insurance.

The financial report presented at the last meeting of Griesbach U.F.W.A. (Fort Saskatchewan) showed a balance of over \$80 on hand, reports Mrs. S. Walker.

A foretaste of bulletins on legislation, health and education was given by Mrs. M. E. Lowe, Provincial U.F.W.A. president, at a recent meeting of Edmonton U.F.W.A., and a health

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



4504
SIZES
2—10



Here's the nicest fashion for your midshipmite, made with matching or contrasting middies. Pattern 4504, including sewing instructions, comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years. For size six, blouse, 1 yard 39-inch material is required; skirt, 1-1/8 yards; tie, 3/8 yard, contrast. Price of pattern, 25c.

insurance scheme was discussed by Mrs. Cecil Craig.

Notre Dame U.F.W.A. (North Edmonton) carried on meetings throughout the summer, writes Mrs. J. F. Henderson, secretary, "If only to discuss the fine bulletins and spend a social hour."

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CHICKENS and FOWL

(At Least 2½ Pounds Liveweight)

(All Weights)

Our plants at Calgary and Edmonton are equipped to offer you the following

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It will pay you to take advantage of the rail grade facilities and it will more than pay you to deliver your broilers and fowl to

A Producer-Owned Co-operative

Alberta Poultry Producers Ltd.

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Junior Farm Club Members Visit Montana



Four members and two supervisors of Junior Farm and Home Clubs (shown above) recently attended for the first time a 4-H Club Congress at Montana State College in Bozeman, Montana. The Congress was held from September 12th to 18th and later many of those attending visited the Glacier and Waterton Lakes National Parks. Some 4-H Club members from our Good Neighbor across the line visited Alberta this year.

In the Picture, left to right: Marguerite Baker, Great Bend Girls' Club, Delburne; James Falls, Morinville Beef Calf Feeding Club, Morinville; Margaret Fraser, Edmonton, Supervisor of Girls' Club Work; Norma Moyer, Markerville Girls' Club, Innisfail; Dale Patterson, Rolling Hills Beef Calf Feeding Club, Brooks; George Black, Edmonton Supervisor of Junior Activities. "We were very happy to have them as our guests", Louis G. True of Montana State College wrote *The Western Farm Leader*.

Farm Home and Garden

Gingernuts.—(Easy to Make). Sift together 2 cups flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1-1/2 tsp. ginger, and mix with 1 cup golden syrup, 1 cup melted dripping, 1 cup sugar; add 1 cup coarse oatmeal; roll into balls; bake in moderate oven.

Sandwich Fillings.—Fresh vegetable salad—carrot, tomato, celery stalks, small piece of cabbage, chopped together and blended with a little mayonnaise. Chopped celery with nuts. Grated carrots with salad peanuts and lemon juice. Sliced cucumber with fried bacon. Mashed baked beans with bacon. Mashed banana with honey. Grated cheese with olive slices, minced chives or cress.

Pickles.—In making brine for pickles, use 1 cup salt to 10 cups water; too little salt, say the experts, causes softness and too much, toughness. Use good quality vinegar—weak

vinegar, also, may cause pickles to be too soft. White vinegar gives best results for onions or cauliflower. Use spices with caution.

Cheese Sauce.—Goes well with cabbage or cauliflower, and makes a nourishing lunch or supper dish. Mix 4 tbs. flour with 1/4 cup milk, add 1 cup milk and 1 cup water drained from the cooked vegetable; cook until thickened, add 3/4 cup grated cheese; set on back of range until cheese melts.

Winter Rhubarb.—For forcing in the cellar, dig roots before freeze-up, pack in boxes with earth enough to hold moisture; freeze. Bring indoors early in December (or later) and store in a temperature of 50 to 60 degrees F. Keep the soil moist, but not wet.

Little Folks' Puzzle



This naughty little baby will not eat his dinner, but is crying for something else which he likes very much. If you would like to know for what he is crying, join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending dot number twenty-four. Color when finished.

A CARE parcel is being bought by Westlock U.F.W.A. At the last meeting

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plans were made for a leathercraft demonstration by Miss Whaley, dis- A letter from the burgomaster of Urk, Holland, expressing thanks for trict home economist. The Local's food parcels, was read at a recent handicraft display at the summer meeting of High River- U.F.W.A. conference has been presented to one The meeting followed the flower show, of the members who is moving into a put on in co-operation with the girls' new home. club.



Modernized Homes Make Life Easier For The Farmer's Wife

WE are sympathetic to any programme which, by improvements and the addition of conveniences to dwellings, will lighten labour and make the lives of women on the farm easier and more comfortable.

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The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

The world has been short of grain for food and feed purposes ever since the end of World War 2, and exporting countries have been hard pressed to meet even the minimum food grain requirements of importing countries. Among the reasons are a 5 to 10 per cent increase in the world's population; failure of grain production in many countries to recover as rapidly as had been anticipated, in part because of fertilizer, machinery and manpower shortages; postwar dislocation of production; unfavorable climatic conditions; inadequacy of transportation and marketing facilities; and

other factors.

Present indications are that in 1947-48 it will again be impossible fully to meet the world's import requirements by surplus supplies in countries in a position to export.

At best, Canada will be able to export 200 million bushels of wheat, 160 million of which will go to the United Kingdom.

May Use 325 Millions for Feed

The United States harvested a bumper wheat crop, but the poor corn crop may mean that around 325 million bushels of wheat will have to be used for feed. The United States Government estimates that domestic disappearance of wheat in 1947-48 may total 925 million bushels, which would leave approximately 575 million bushels for export in 1947-48 and carryover on July 1, 1948. The Government of that country believes at least 175 million bushels should be reserved for contingencies and carryover, which would leave 400 million bushels for export, about the same amount as was exported in 1946-47.

Argentine producers have reduced the acreage to wheat this year by 13 per cent as a result of the low farm price set by the Government, and which is in direct contrast with the high export price. Recent rains have been reported very timely, and yields are expected to be good.

The Australian wheat crop has made good progress on a big acreage and a crop of about 200 million bushels is in prospect. Such a crop would show a good increase in the amount available for export.

The total tonnage of world grain exports will fall short of the amount needed to enable the importing countries to increase their working stocks or to improve their rations. It is possible that next spring may bring for the third successive year intense crisis.

Alberta Wheat Pool annual meeting of delegates will commence in the oval room of the Palliser Hotel, Calgary on Tuesday, November 25th. The Annual Dinner will be held in the ball room the following Monday, December 1st.

KELOWNA MEETING

(Continued from page 3)

Its officers and members, however, view with the gravest concern the impact upon agriculture of the present packing plants strike, which has already closed most of the plants across Canada. Already farmers in all Provinces have incurred severe losses and the continuation of this strike will daily result in cumulative losses to livestock and poultry producers which will, in a very short time, deal the industry a crippling blow.

The Federation must express regret that a strike in an industry which so vitally affects agriculture throughout Canada, should have been called until every step provided by Dominion and Provincial law and practice had been taken. A strike in such an industry should only be taken as a means of last resort and in respect to law by all major groups of society.

The Federation calls upon Provincial as well as the Dominion Government to join immediately in the most aggressive action to bring all parties to the dispute to an agreement with respect to arbitration, and asks the unions involved to call back the men to work immediately pending such arbitration.

In the meantime, as emergency measures to mitigate to some extent the losses to agriculture now mounting so rapidly each day, the Federation asks the Dominion Government:

First, to establish immediately a Dominion-Export Control Board to facilitate and supervise the movement of livestock to the United States, such Board to accept livestock at public market price levels in effect at the week-end prior to the cessation of slaughtering at Canada Packers', Burns' and Swifts' plants; resulting surplus funds to be utilized in the general interest of the livestock industry.

Livestock Markets Review

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Sept. 29th.—There was fair trade on the cattle market last week, with receipts very light and quite ordinary in quality. Outside packers absorbed most of the run, with several loads going back to the country as feeders. Average sales on good to choice steers were \$13 to \$14, best heifers \$12 to \$12.50; good cows \$8.50 to \$9.50, and bulls \$7 to \$9. Stockers and feeders were in strong demand, with good steers bringing \$9 to \$10.50.

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Sept. 30th.—Hogs have been selling \$21.50 to \$21.75, Grade A, a few sows at \$13 to \$13.50 (no hogs sold today). Good lambs, \$13 to \$13.75, good ewes \$5.50 to \$6.50. Cattle prices are down about 75 cents in past two weeks; medium to good butcher steers are \$12.50 to \$13.25, down to \$10 for common; good to choice heifers, \$11 to \$12, down to \$9 for common; good cows \$8.50 to \$9, canners.

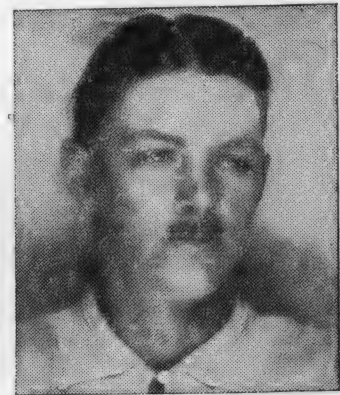
The Dairy Market

There has been no change in prices in the past two weeks; locally, prints are 62 cents and butterfat 63 cents, for special grade. Vancouver is quoting 61 cents for solids. During the year, from January 1st to Sept. 20th, butter production in Alberta increased slightly—by 1.7 per cent—over the same period last year.

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Sincerely,

Jan. 27, 1947

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If you suffer from itching, bleeding or protruding piles, you may have a generous supply of this good treatment absolutely free for the asking. Don't delay. Don't suffer needlessly. Fill out and mail this coupon RIGHT NOW!

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Extreme Emergency Will Result When Ceilings Removed

C.F.A. Asks Subsidy or Other Relief When Coarse Grains and Meat Ceilings Go

(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

KELOWNA, B.C.—The Dominion Government was requested by the Directors of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, in session here, to provide relief by subsidy or otherwise to producers of livestock and other similar products when ceilings on coarse grains and meat are removed.

Very thorough discussion preceded the adoption of the resolution. It was participated in by Directors who were present from all parts of Canada, and were able to pool their knowledge of the problems facing the different branches of the farming industry which will be affected by the removal of the ceilings when it comes,

The Resolution

The resolution reads as follows:

It is now widely recognized that Canada is an area of surplus production of food commodities, and therefore particularly vulnerable to fluctuations in market price levels. The Canadian farmer needs perhaps more than anything else, policies which will assure him and his industry security.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture considers one of its principal objectives to be the promotion and maintenance of such stability and security. It has steadfastly and consistently supported, and will continue to support, the Government of Canada in all proper and equitable measures directed to that end as well as in efforts to prevent undue inflation.

The Federation regrets that, for constitutional and other reasons, the Government, within recent weeks, has progressively removed ceilings on the many commodities which directly or indirectly relate to agriculture, until now, ceilings remain on only coarse grains and meat, and with respect to these the Government has announced its decision to remove ceilings at the earliest appropriate time.

Threat to Livestock Producers

The Directors of the Federation, in a meeting assembled at Kelowna, have considered, with the greatest anxiety, the serious threat which will confront producers of livestock and similar products when these ceilings are lifted. The extreme shortage of feed grains resulting from this year's harvest, as well as an increase in price, which will follow the removal of such ceilings, will, for a time, create a problem of extreme emergency which may gravely imperil those sections of the farm industry as well as bring

Taken Off Air

Because many radio commentators in the United States who fail to follow the currently accepted line in their discussion of foreign affairs have been taken off the air, some protests have been presented to the Federal Communications Commission, asking that the broadcasting licenses of stations that cannot find space for two sides of public questions should be cancelled, the Marshall Field daily PM, announces.

The latest casualty is Max Lerner, an editor of the liberal New York PM, who has been dropped from the program roster of WOR after four years of broadcasting. Former Mayor La Guardia of New York, who played a major role in Roosevelt's day in various phases of the war effort, did not accept the Truman-Marshall foreign policy in its entirety, and he was taken off the air, together with Frank Kingdon, William L. Shirer, William S. Gilmore and Johannes Steel. In some cases these broadcasters were dropped by sponsors.

about serious shortages of those essential foods for consumers generally. The Directors view, with equal concern, the plight of many producers of feed grains resulting from extensive drought and increases in the price of seed grains.

They, therefore, strongly recommend to the Government of Canada that measures of relief by subsidy or otherwise be put into effect concurrently with the lifting of these remaining ceilings, to adequately carry these branches of agriculture through this period of real emergency.

The Directors further recommend that a committee of the Federation wait upon the Government as soon as possible to press for such measures.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 3)

The nations of Southeast Asia asked FAO to call a rice conference. The invitation in itself shows the hope centred in the organization, and a successful conference on the major staple of a congested part of the world would be an immense advance if, through co-operative planning, production could be increased and supplies better distributed, so that dangers of famine might be minimized.

Among the other decisions of the FAO were to establish regional offices of the organization in Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America which will serve "as rallying points for co-operative effort by agricultural authorities in those areas"; to initiate a world food census in 1950, and to establish an annual review of agricultural policies and programs of member nations for discussions at FAO annual conferences.

"Order Out of World Chaos"

All these reflect the sincerity of the hopes of the member nations. These hopes rest on the existence of a need that reaches across half the world, and on the potential power that rests in the co-operative effort of fifty nations if their people support them. As Sir John Boyd Orr, Director General of FAO, then told the conference, half the population of the world is feeling the pinch of partial famine. "Governments have no excuse for not understanding the position and considering what action should be taken. By setting up a World Food Council, this conference can take the first step towards bringing order out of world chaos". It is a call that must enlist the co-operative effort even of sepiets.

British Shipments Out of Kilter

The packing house strike has naturally thrown our shipments of meat under contract to Britain out of kilter. With every day that the strike continues the situation, in which bacon exports, although improving at the time the strike opened were still below contract requirements, becomes darker. The rising price of butter has also

The Four "Cs" of Co-operation

The four "Cs" of co-operation are comradeship, conciliation, confidence and consecration.

Comradeship provides for acquaintanceship and friendship, the first essential of co-operation.

Conciliation means willingness to yield here and there an individual opinion for the sake of harmony and the common good.

Confidence is faith in our fellowmen, in our organization, in our leaders, and in co-operation itself as a way to meet our problems.

Consecration demands the self-sacrificing devotion of men and women who envision the possibilities of the co-operative movement.

All members of the Alberta Wheat Pool and other farm co-operatives should know and understand the great principles embodied in the four "Cs" of co-operation — comradeship, conciliation, confidence and consecration.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

turned more of the cream available into butter making rather than cheese, and shipments of cheese to Britain under our contract will be lower.

It was recently pointed out by the Department of Agriculture that domestic supplies of concentrate feeds are barely sufficient to support the present Canadian livestock on a productive basis. The filling of current meat contracts with Britain would be handicapped if export of coarse grains were approved. Not only will export permits of oats and barley not be approved, but the same will apply to millfeeds, protein feeds and commercial feeds. It is evident that all available supplies of feeds in Canada will be absorbed at reasonable advances over ceiling prices which were in effect until recently, it is stated.

The "Dollar Crisis"

Except for shortage in deliveries under some contracts, the general contract situation for staple foods for Britain remains constant. According to recent advices, the method of payment by Britain on all purchases from Canada will continue. At this time the matter of urgent concern, however, in Ottawa is what measure will be taken to alleviate the dollar crisis. Canada's whole trade picture is satisfactory with a small surplus of exports over imports, but imports from the U.S. are vastly greater than our exports to that country. Imports have been greatly swollen in past months despite higher prices of goods from the U.S. The higher prices have of course added to the dollar value of the im-

ports. It has meant a heavy drain on the available American dollar reserves held by Canada. The measures to be taken to rectify the situation will be decided on after the Minister of Finance, Douglas Abbott, returns from Europe.

Cairns Chief Executive

Now one of the top notch officers in international wheat circles, Andrew Cairns, B.A.A., Ph.D., who was brought up on a farm after coming to Canada from Scotland at an early age, and himself farmed near Edmonton before going to the University there, has been selected as Chief Executive Officer of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers. Mr. Cairns became statistician for the Canadian Wheat Pools in the '20's, later being appointed secretary of the Empire Marketing Board in England, devoting his attention especially to wheat marketing. He held posts in Washington during the war, and he was made Food Director of UNRRA when that organization was created.

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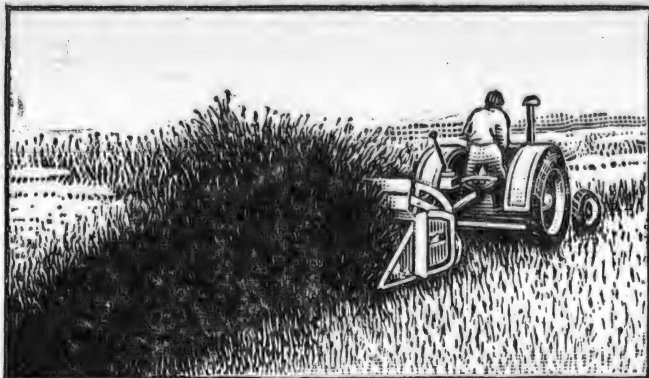
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ATOMIC ENERGY EXHIBITION

LONDON, England. — The basic facts about atomic energy are to be brought home to the people of Britain by means of an ingenious travelling exhibition which will use charts, working models and photographs to demonstrate the fundamental principles underlying this newly discovered natural force.

More than 9,000 fires are caused every year in Canada by faulty stoves, furnaces, boilers or chimneys.

As there has been no outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Scotland since early in the year, the Ottawa Department of Agriculture announced recently that livestock may now be imported from Scotland into Canada.

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MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks:

Down in Toronto we see they are boasting about being able to feed a family of five on \$18.62 a week. That ought to prove to the powers that be how impossible it is for an Old Age pensioner or a single man on relief to feed, clothe and shelter himself on \$30 a month.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Junior: "Daddy, what's a sweater girl?"

Daddy: "A girl who works in a sweater factory." (Then after a slight pause) "Say where did you get that question?"

Junior: "Never mind that—where did you get that answer?"

Thenx to Isabel K., Carstairs.

She was only a chiropractor's daughter, but she knew all the joints in town. And Yep, says Knotty Frankie, and she made no bones about it

WINTER SONG OF THE ANGLER

WHEN trout rods lie dis-
consolate
With waders in the attic,
And by the river's naught to get
But agony rheumatic;
Take down old Isaak, prince of
men,
(Leave politicians wrangling),
And know the skill and charm
again
Of his Arcadian angling.

We modern men rejoice to get
A fly in a trout's gullet,
But (even in dreamland) has
your net
Known an Arundel Mullet?
A fish whose moral virtue,
friends,
(Begins where Cleopatra's ends.)
Or have you caught—no lies,
you beggar—
A bonny basketful of Skegger?

If bait for luca you wish to prog
(A nice four-pounder fellow),
Go catch a jolly little frog
(And let that frog be yellow!);
We'll let the vulgar world go by,
Uncomprehending, giggling,
What time we sample, you and I,
The subtle joys of sniggling.

'Tis not enough to cast and play
With hand and eye unerring,
To fill a basket on a day
When not a fish is stirring;
Isaak has shown triumphantly
(Although he may not know it),
He who a fisherman would be
Must also be a poet.

—D. D. Fraser.

According to the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest, there's just as much sinning goes on in the country as there does in the city, only rural folks have sense enough to keep their mouth shut.

Says Walter Winchell, ace New York columnist, "a perfume called 'Lady' for some reason didn't catch on; then suddenly it became a best seller. Its makers had changed its name to 'Hussy'."

Alberta beer parlor waiters want the onus on the customer to prove he's 21 years old and entitled to buy beer. They, of course, are just innocent bystanders.

Canada may not be saying it with flowers to Norway, but she is at least offering them a Garland. Yep, and in all the circumstances, we couldn't send along a better bouquet. Here's wishing Ted every success in his new post.

Sign in a Wisconsin Real Estate Office: "We have LOTS to be thankful for."

The only way a marriage can be happy, opines Wally, our incurable bach., is when the young couple are both madly in love with the same person.

AD SIMILES

"As irresponsible as a streak of lightning."

Thenx to Jerry L. Fay.

Barney Milstein tells us he knows a guy who, as soon as he leaves, he's the life of the party.

When a gal claims that she hasn't a thing to wear she simply means that she's dresstitute.

Wonder if Denny Brown, sprightly and amusing radio columnist of the *Calgary Herald*, thought of this one: "Next to radio, the greatest boon to mankind is undoubtedly the knob that switches it off."

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Ed of Edmonton: "I'm not feeling myself tonight."

Nan of Nanton: "You're telling me"

—Thenx to Cora, Edmonton.

THIS WAY OUT!

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BARTLETT**

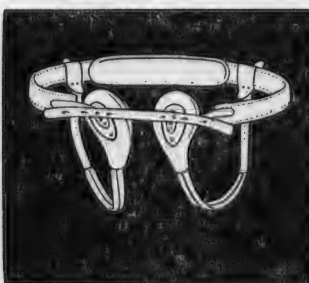
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A.F.A. NOTES

By JAS. R. McFALL, Secretary
Directors in Session

KELOWNA, B.C.—I am writing these few words from the Royal Anne Hotel, here, where the Directors of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture are holding a special Board meeting.

Last year at about the same time a similar meeting was held in Charlottetown, P.E.I. You might ask, why hold these meetings at such widely scattered points? The answer is simple. The C.F.A. must make every effort to speak for all farmers of Canada. The policies advocated must be for the benefit of the whole and not for any particular section or Province. Holding Directors' meetings in various centres, it gives the men we have elected to represent us a chance to become acquainted with problems and conditions other than those affecting their own districts and Provinces. Also it gives the farmers of all Provinces a chance to attend the open meetings, to meet directors from other Provinces and thus to become better acquainted with the operations and objectives of the C.F.A.

At this time we cannot give a full report on the business before the meeting. There are some very important issues yet to be considered.

Packing Plant Situation National Emergency.—The present packing plant strike was one of the first items on the agenda and the meeting issued a statement outlining the farmers' position in relation to this dispute. In the opinion of the meeting this work stoppage is a national emergency and must be dealt with immediately or serious losses will result to all producers of livestock and poultry. In turn, it will force many communities to do without necessary meat supplies and will seriously affect our export commitments to Great Britain. The meeting demanded that the Dominion and Provincial Governments take immediate steps to solve this problem and to get all plants back into operation. Failing this, that the United States market be opened and absorb all livestock ready for market.

Some Important Decisions.—The open meeting considered resolutions dealing with shortages of material such as nails, barbed wire, staples and other farm necessities. The C.F.A. demand for a standard time system across Canada was emphasized. The meeting expressed appreciation of the adoption of the basic herd principle for cattle when reporting income tax and asked that this be extended to include all farm livestock. Then too, the demand for a Dominion Natural Products Marketing Act was repeated.

It is always helpful for your Secretary to sit in on these meetings and to listen to the discussions and note the earnest endeavor on the part of all Directors to arrive at conclusions that will bring the most good for the longest period of time to the farmers of Canada.

(Late Reports on Kelowna Meeting will be found elsewhere.)

Ask Assistance in Retaining Enough Seed in Canada

Applications for export permits of registered and certified seed already received are far in excess of the surplus expected to be available, states the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It is pointed out that the object of the export permit system is to ensure that sufficient seed is retained in Canada for domestic use. Co-operation of farmers is asked in arranging for supplies for purchase; and seed processors wishing to export are asked to make certain that the seed is surplus to local and adjacent requirements before moving from production areas, so as to avoid the need for costly re-distribution throughout Canada.



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2 3/4% interest! That's the yield your dollars bring you when you put them to work in Canada Savings Bonds! What's more—Canada Savings Bonds are readily cashable at any time at any bank in Canada, for full face value, plus interest. When farm or business opportunities knock, they're ready for immediate and profitable use.

So don't delay! You can buy the new Canada Savings Bonds in the same convenient ways . . . for cash, or on easy instalments. You may purchase up to \$1000 worth in any one name (but no more). Put your order in today, and keep adding to your savings the sure and certain way!

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A RENN AUGER GRAIN LOADER FOR EVERY FARM JOB!

PORTABLE GRAIN LOADER

TWO SIZES

in
20-ft., 24-ft. and 28-ft.

MODELS

Capacity Per Hr.

7 in., up to 1200 bu.
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At Normal Speeds.

Tube can be moved back and forth
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It's real economy to have a Renn Truck Grain Loader. With it, one man
can easily handle up to 1200 bushels per hour. All moving parts are incased
and run in oil and the safety slip clutch prevents breakages. It is available
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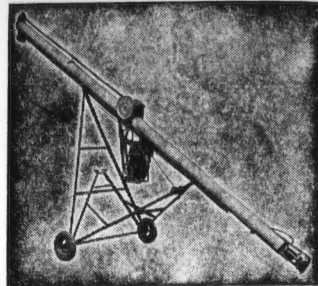
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Ball thrust bearing on bottom of
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Open intake auger with band gives
increased capacity.

Motor can be disengaged by releasing
belt tightener.

Canada's
Leading
Truck
Grain
Loader!

POST-WAR CHRONICLE

Sept. 18th.—Marshall plan is scheme
to by-pass UN Security Council,
declares Vishinsky to general assembly;
Dulles, other Americans, charged with
war-mongering. British common-
wealth and colonial delegates decide
to recommend modified empire customs
union, is London report.

Sept. 19th.—Britain will pay more
for Canadian wheat, 1948-49 crop
intimates Agriculture Minister Gardiner.



LA GUARDIA
minimum of \$16,295 million aid from
U.S.

Sept. 21st.—Hamm, British Fascist
leader, arrested following disorderly
London meeting.

Sept. 22nd.—British delegate Mc-
Neil warns UN delegates Big Four
meeting in November will be last hope
of world peace; accuses Soviet Russia
of dividing the world. Arab spokes-
man in London declares if UN attempts
to partition Palestine, Arabs will
boycott Europe and U.S., economically
and culturally.

Sept. 23rd.—Unless U.S. and
U.S.S.R. compromise, their diplomatic
clashes will wreck the UN and lead
to another war, warns Trygve Lie
in solemn appeal to UN delegates;
his appeal for compromise was coldly
received in contrast to fighting speeches
preceding it. Vishinsky charges that
U.S. seeks to break post-war agree-
ments. Breakdown of Anglo-American
tariff negotiations imminent, is Geneva
report.

Sept. 24th.—Five Japanese, includ-
ing General Tachibana, executed at
Guam, after conviction of cannibalism,
murder and torture of U.S. prisoners.

Sept. 25th.—No funds available for
European aid before Congress meets
next year, Marshall's experts say.

Sept. 26th.—Vishinsky, in press
conference, repeats bitter charges of
U.S. war-mongering. Britain will soon
withdraw from Palestine, is no longer
prepared to use troops to enforce
stability, UN assembly told. Simul-
taneous withdrawal of Russian, Amer-
ican troops from Korea proposed
by General Shtikov. British Labor
Government wins 20th consecutive
by-election. Union leaders opposed
to British government's proposal for
wage freezing, reduction of food sub-
sidies, tax increases.

Sept. 27th.—Killed in Moslem-Hindu
fighting number hundreds of thous-
ands, is New Delhi report; if Pakistan
(Moslem) persists in error in her
relations with India (Hindu), war will
result, declares Gandhi. British "bor-
derline" industries, including football
pools, book-making, restaurants, lux-
ury manufactures, to work with re-
duced personnel; labor to be directed
to essential industries. Greek gov-
ernment will ask U.S. for another
\$100 millions to fight guerillas, is
Athens report.

Sept. 28th.—Britain has passed on
to India suggestions from Pakistan
for investigation into communal con-
flicts, is New Delhi report.

Sept. 29th.—Cripps made minister
economic affairs in British cabinet,
Wilson becomes president board of

S.A.D.P. SECTION

(Continued from page 8)

and it would be highly dangerous to
encourage such production as a whole
new group of farmers would be involved
in the same threat as would hang over
the dairy farmer — the threat of
cheaper competition from outside
Canada. It is true that soybean oil
and some animal fats, can be used in
oleomargarine, and we could encourage
their production in Canada. But
soybean oil is neither the best, nor
the cheapest, for making margarine.
And our hogs, best source of animal
fats, are no longer of the lard type.
Relatively few Canadian hogs today
produce any quantity of lard.

(To be continued)

trade, Greenwood leaves cabinet; fur-
ther changes to be announced this
week by Attlee. Truman asks for
meeting of Congress committees to
consider raising \$580,000,000 for relief
in western Europe. Russian govern-
ment disclaims responsibility for article
comparing Truman with Hitler, in
reply to U.S. protest. German miners
demand more food.

Sept. 30th.—Canada, Argentina,
elected to UN security council; Uk-
raine, supported by Russia, and India,
supported by U.S., tied for third seat.
Canadian trade with Germany, Japan,
being resumed, according to Ottawa
despatch. Australia, short of dollars,
will cut imports from Canada and U.S.

Oct. 1st.—UN resumes voting on
Ukraine, India, for third vacancy on
security council.

Annual Meeting of United Grain
Growers, Ltd., will be held in the
Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg,
on November 12th and 13th.

Testing Grain Important

Particularly this year, when there is
much low grade grain in the country,
it is important that farmers should
test their own grain before deciding
to use it for seed, writes Dr. F. J.
Greaney, director of Line Elevators
Farm Service, in a recent bulletin.
The seed laboratory operated by this
Service, he states, will make tests for
growers of wheat, oats, barley, rye
and flax, for germination, weed seeds,
smuts, other diseases, mechanical in-
jury and purity of variety. Samples
should be submitted early, and should
be at least 4 ounces and not more than
6 ounces, and should, of course, be
truly representative of the seed stocks
intended for sowing. The service
does not test seeds commercially,
adds Dr. Greaney, and the results of
its tests cannot be used, legally, when
advertising seed for sale. For official
government tests, seed samples should
be sent to the Plant Products Division
Laboratory at Calgary or Saskatoon.

FISTULA FACTS

Causes—Effects—Treatment

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women, special HORMONES created and
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British Glandular Products Ltd., of London,
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abilities of middle and old age. Unobtain-
able during the war, they can now be pur-
chased in Canada. They are not a stimulant,
but a quick restorer of youthful vigor and
elasticity. Single bottles \$3.50. Full course
three bottles \$10.00. No C.O.D.s. Mail or-
ders, Glandular Health Products, 508, Mac-
lean Building, Calgary, Alberta.



Write to Your M.P.

Parliament is to raise the
price of wheat. But by how
much? Farmers who believe higher prices
are warranted should write to their Members
of Parliament urging them to vote for world
prices for prairie farmers.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

BELTING

WRITE FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST on Belting. The Premier Belting Co., 800 Main St., Winnipeg.

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BOOKER SELF-FEED FURNACES—Suitable for home of 5-8 rooms. A cast iron self feeder furnace. The only furnace which really burns all cheapest small size western coals. Cuts fuel bills in half. Including circulating chamber, galvanized casing, humidifier and manual controls \$147.00 f.o.b. Winnipeg. For guaranteed delivery send \$25.00 deposit now. Balance payable when delivered. See your local dealer or write International Heating & Supply Limited, 225-231 Jarvis Avenue, Winnipeg, Man. Free illustrated folder.

TYPEWRITERS: UNDERWOOD AND Remington Standard; Excellent Condition; Regular Price \$175.00; Sacrifice \$40.00 each. Will Ship C.O.D. Write Carlot, 537 Besserer Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

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GREED, MONOPOLY and the WHEAT POOL OFFICIALS

In an advertisement published in the Western Producer of September 11th, the Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba Wheat Pools join in saying.

"To speed the flow of grain they (the farmers) fought monopolies and greed . . ."

In an editorial in the same issue "The Western Producer", the mouthpiece of Saskatchewan WheatPool officials, says:

" . . . This year offers a rare opportunity to the farmers. The crop is small and there is ample space in the elevators. What could be simpler than to determine to put every bushel through Pool facilities . . . Here is a strike which should enlist almost unanimous support—a hundred percent farmers' strike against delivering one bushel of grain to a non-pool elevator."

Here we have it in simple language so that no one can misunderstand. The Pool officials seek a monopoly so long as it is their own. It is not possible for a monopoly to be in the farmers' interest. There is no such thing as a good monopoly. Democracy has always had to fight monopolies. Monopoly is a first step toward Communism.

Farmers would eventually find a pool elevator monopoly just as burdensome and against their interest as any other monopoly. If any farmer doubts that statement then let him read the report of the Royal Commission which investigated the Manitoba Pool Elevators in 1931. Had farmers followed the Pools' advice unreservedly in the past, they would now have a compulsory pool; compulsory reduced acreage, in

addition to the present compulsory below market prices which they suffer. Note how the Pool officials love the word "compulsory".

If the farmers choose to follow the advice of the Pool officials in a short time they would certainly have a compulsory pool elevator monopoly. This end can be reached by refusing to deliver any grain to a Line Country Elevator. But the farmers would not like a Pool monopoly any more than they like getting \$1.46 per bushel less than their wheat is worth; \$1.25 less than their barley is worth; 70 cents less than their oats is worth; \$1.60 less than their flax is worth. The Wheat Pool officials are responsible for this price loss to farmers.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO A LINE COUNTRY ELEVATOR

This Advertisement Sponsored By Your Local Line Elevator